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E.C. council denies child care home after appeal

anners' decision
versed after
ighbors complain

Chris Treadway
The Journal

EL CERRITO — A previously approved permit for a child care center at a Tulare Avenue home was denied on appeal by the City Council during an emotional Monday night session that lasted nearly seven hours.

The debate over the proposed care facility for up to 12 children at 2335 Tulare Ave. drew an overflow audience to the council chambers, including 16 residents who spoke in opposition, mostly citing traffic and safety concerns.

After a prolonged public hearing, the council voted 4-1 to uphold the appeal, recommending that the owners instead consider opening a smaller facility for children.

"I'm very disappointed," said Hamed Bahman, whose application for the center was approved by the Planning Commission in

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—Councilmember Stephen Porter

April. She said she expected to have her permit upheld until she saw the large turnout.

Asked if she will proceed with a smaller center, Benner said "At this point I don't know. We really hoped to get 12 children."

"I want to look at the economic feasibility of it," said Hamed Bahman, Benner's husband. "We didn't buy our house five or six years ago when it was more economically feasible."

"I think it's unfortunate that child care is the leading political issue in El Cerrito," said Councilmember Stephen Porter, who voted against the appeal.

Porter said the debate reflected the polarization the issue is having in the community, pitting long-term residents against younger newcomers. "Both new residents and established residents need each other," he said.

Similar traffic concerns would "probably preclude childcare in two-thirds to three-quarters of the

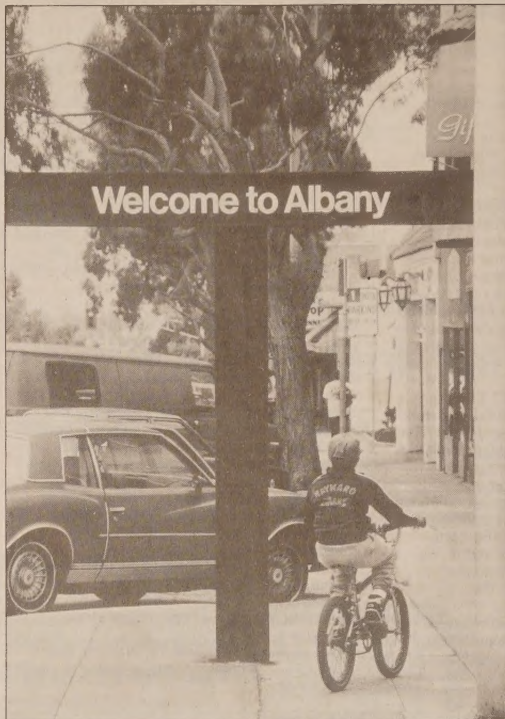
city," Porter said. The staff report had recommended that the council uphold the permit, noting that child care facilities are exempt from having to mitigate traffic concerns under state health and safety codes and that neighbors would have to prove unique circumstances exist to warrant denial.

Traffic safety was just such a unique circumstance, said Virginia Behm, coordinator of the Concerned Citizens of Tulare Avenue.

She and residents said the street is narrow and visibility is poor, and the potential hazards that would be created by adding up to 26 extra vehicle trips daily to the center.

"We are not against child care," Behm said. "We are against the concept in a non-modified form. Twelve children is too many. We will support day

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Controversy surrounding parking meters on Solano Avenue won't go away

Parking meters: done deal undone

By Krista Wood
The Journal

ALBANY — The City Council agreed to hold another hearing on its plan to put parking meters on Solano Avenue after opponents packed the council chambers Monday night.

Nearly 50 people came to ask council members to reconsider a recent vote allowing meters along 20 blocks of the popular shopping street.

"Don't change the Albany lifestyle," pleaded Solano Avenue real estate agent Hal Hoffman.

Opponents calling themselves the Albany Ad Hoc Committee presented the city with more than 170 signatures requesting another public hearing.

The council voted to approve the project in March, nearly three years after a city parking study was completed. The meters are expected to raise money for the city to buy land and property rights near Solano Avenue to build parking lots.

"The parking problem is not on Solano Avenue, but on the side streets," Gordon Riddervold said. "If we put parking meters on Solano then everyone will park on the side streets."

All eight members of the com-

mittee live on or near Solano Avenue. Two own businesses in the shopping area.

Jerome Blank, a long-time Albany real estate agent, spoke in favor of the meters.

"We need more parking spaces and the parking meters will raise funds to get more parking," he said.

Opponents don't understand the plan, Blank said. "They think we're trying to build high-rise structures."

The Albany Chamber of Commerce also supports the proposal. Speakers at Monday night's meeting said the parking meter plan was never sufficiently publicized.

But Councilmember Ed McManus maintained that the decision to install meters was passed according to normal procedures. The program was granted \$50,000 back in the June 1987 budget process and later included in the 1988 budget.

The plan is expected to cost \$162,000 initially, and to raise \$285,600 the first two years.

Upon announcing the council's decision, Mayor Henry Kruse said he was reluctant to grant another hearing because one already had been held and allocations made.

The public hearing date has not yet been decided.

City allows project over slide fears

By Chris Treadway
The Journal

EL CERRITO — A developer was granted permission to subdivide a 5.56-acre parcel at the end of Kent Drive over the protests of nearby residents that the area is unstable and prone to sliding.

Homeowners in the area said they are concerned because neither the developer, Arthur Tam of El Cerrito, nor the soils engineers who say the site is buildable will carry insurance for damage caused by landslides.

The project, which would divide the parcel into 17 lots, involves grading and constructing an extension of Kent Drive on the site. The parcel is bounded by Contra Costa Drive to the north, Kent Drive to the east and south and the Hillside Nature Area to the west.

The final vote, which was unanimous, had to wait until 2:45 a.m. because of the length of the public hearings at Monday's City Council meeting.

A string of residents told of past slides and incidents of water saturation in the area and questioned the impacts the proposed grading and the eventual construction of the parcel would have.

Many added a request that the developer post a bond of \$10 million to \$20 million to cover potential damage to their homes.

"After all these reports and experts and experts, it's still basical-

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Local firm gets OK for mall project

Journal staff report

EL CERRITO — The city's Redevelopment Agency unanimously chose a San Francisco firm to replace ousted Schurgen Development Cos. in building a 12-acre open shopping mall.

In a special May 8 meeting, the agency selected Rodde McNellis over two competitors to develop the \$17 million mall on San Pablo Avenue.

The McNellis proposal asked that the city contribute between \$2 million and \$2.4 million — less than was required by Melvin Simon and Associates and Pacific Development Corp., who also bid for the project.

Rodde McNellis is hoping either Raley's or Lucky supermarkets will anchor the mall planned for five blocks between Cutting Boulevard and Potrero Avenue. The firm also is negotiating with Ross clothing stores and Long's drugstores.

The decision was difficult because all three development companies have solid reputations, according to city officials.

"We checked out all (bidders) and we didn't hit any lemons in the bunch," said Mayor Jean Siri.

Rodde McNellis is a 7-year-old firm with a track record of successful development projects in Rancho Cordova, Healdsburg and Citrus Heights, where partners Robert Rodde and John McNellis redeveloped Birdcage Walk, a 640,000 square foot shopping center.

Under Schurgen Development Cos., the project was to have been completed by Christmas 1988. But, angered by repeated delays, the City Council voted Feb. 21 to terminate their agreement.

Schurgen filed a \$1.14 million lawsuit against the city April 6.



playground at Yellow Brick Road School in El Cerrito remains empty while parents keep their children at home in protest

Yellow Brick boycott continues

The place looks like a ghost town or a morgue'

Chris Treadway
The Journal

EL CERRITO — A boycott against the Yellow Brick Road School last week is gaining momentum, say parents who are opposing up efforts to establish their own non-profit pre-school in the place.

The walkout's now indefinite, said parent Annie Lowe, whose home is serving as one of the alternate sites caring for the schoolers.

An estimated 55 of the embattled school's enrollment of about 100 children ages 2 through 6 were out of class when the boycott began May 15, parents said. By the week the figure was revised

The place looks like a ghost town or a morgue where you used to see the playground full of children laughing and playing," said former Yellow Brick Road teacher David Brown. "It's very

sad." The controversy stems from the sale of the once non-profit school operating in the basement of the Mira Vista Church on Cutting Boulevard to new owners last December.

Parents, who were given no warning of the sale, were surprised to learn that the new owners, Dennis and Eleni Wanken, intend to turn the school into a for-profit facility.

Now, said Lowe, "It's a situation that's gone from bad to worse."

The latest parent protest comes on the heels of the May 12 firing of Kathe Latham, the school's administrator, by the facility's new owners. Latham was replaced by Yellow Brick Road teacher Mary Beth Pallone.

Pallone declined to talk to The Journal, referring all questions to the school's owners. Repeated attempts to reach the owners were unsuccessful. Since Latham's firing, Lowe said, much of the teaching staff has also been

discharged and replaced by substitutes. "Some of the teachers are helping us out here in the alternative sites."

The parents have charged that the school's previous owners, Cheryl Evans and Burton Butler, kept proceeds from the sale that should have remained with the non-profit organization.

"The sale as it was structured was in violation of California law, there's no doubt of that," said Brown, an attorney.

The state Attorney General's office has said that all the proceeds of the sale should have gone back into the non-profit organization. But a final ruling on the charges has not been made.

Brown said the parents' primary goal is that the sale be rescinded.

The questions of the money involved in the sale, he said, are not as important as "keeping a community-oriented, non-profit school rather than a school run by

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Picture this



Children's book authors speak to Albany kids. Page 4

War, Albany and Remembrance

AS PART OF ITS kickoff for the miniseries "War and Remembrance," Channel 7 ran a two-part special on the Bay Area during World War II.

The special included a quick clip of troop carriers being stored on the infield of the bankrupt Golden Gate Turf Club after the war. The track, which went belly-up just before the war after six weeks of almost non-stop rain forced the cancellation of its inaugural season, had been used as a training ground for the Navy.

Albany's most visible legacy from the war is University Village, the housing complex for UC students on the west side of San Pablo Avenue between Gilman and Buchanan streets. The complex was originally built as "temporary" housing for the military.

It would take a true history buff to know what significance the building at 1407 Solano Ave. played in Albany during World War II (answer at the end of the column).

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT, but evidently not as big as The Boss.

Fans of The Who formed a long line at the BASS ticket outlet in the El Cerrito Wherehouse last week, waiting to get tickets for the group's appearance in Oakland.

But the line, which stretched through the store and out onto the sidewalk, was small potatoes compared to the mob that came to the then-Record Factory to get tickets for Bruce Springsteen's 1985 concert date at the Coliseum.

BASS sent extra employees to each outlet to issue randomly numbered, hospital-style bracelets to the people in line, dictating where they would stand in line when tickets actually went on sale the next day.

ARE WE HAVING CRIME YET? This column is happy to provide a fix for fans of the Kensington blotter that has been absent from *The Journal* recently. Here are some highlights of what you've missed:

On April 15 a Kensington Court woman reported that the garage door kept going up and down at her neighbor's house, where nobody was home. Responding officers secured the door.

A Colusa Avenue woman reported April 18 that someone took the top drawer from the dresser in her bedroom and left it in the neighbor's back yard.

On April 21 a Kerr Avenue woman reported that unknown persons used her husband's name and social security number to obtain phone service in Berkeley.

On the Avenue



By Chris Treadway

A car on Jessen Court was egged April 23, possibly, the report says, by the ex-boyfriend of the owner's daughter.

The back seat was swiped out of a 1966 Mustang on Canon Drive on April 26.

A possible gas leak reported at an Arlington Court home May 6 was determined by the fire department to be a skunk.

And on May 1 a milk crate was confiscated from an El Sobrante man under Department of Agriculture statutes.

Evidoers should think twice before bringing a hot milk crate into Kensington.

THE SEARCH CONTINUES at Albany City Hall for a Solano Stroll poster for 1980, the only one the city needs to complete its set. All the others, 1976 to 1988, are already on display in the lobby. Anybody have one to donate?

ON THE CALENDAR: El Cerrito will hold a volunteer recognition dinner May 22 at the Cerrito City Club to honor 119 people who donated a variety of services to the city's Senior Center.

Some 14,710 volunteer hours were donated during the last fiscal year, saving the city at least \$733,550 in wages (figured at \$5 an hour).

A group of Albany chiropractors is holding a "patient appreciation day" June 3.

For a \$10 donation, patients will receive an X-ray and examination and proceeds collected will be given to child abuse prevention centers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Their office is at 514 Kains Ave. For more information phone 527-7458.

ANSWER To the question above: During World War II, 1407 Solano Ave. was the location of the Albany office of the Rationing Board. Today it is occupied by the Ross Valley Book Co.

Letters

Will Kensington bus be eliminated?

Editor:

AC Transit wants to eliminate the bus No. 67 route through Kensington, which is the only means of transportation for many people here. I use it every day to go to work. Please have some reporter question residents here about it.

J. O'Brien
Kensington

No buses through Pierce street

Editor:

For 10 years, since AC Transit buses first began operating on Pierce Street in Albany to serve the Gateview complex, residents of the neighborhood at the southern end of Pierce near Solano Avenue have been fighting to have buses re-routed onto Buchanan Street and Cleveland Avenue to avoid this residential area.

Now, with the new route revisions proposed in AC Transit's Comprehensive Service Plan, scheduled for implementation in December of this year, 100 more buses will be added here for a total of 231 buses through our neighborhood daily.

Our little 30-foot-wide street cannot accommodate present bus traffic volumes, let alone the increases proposed by AC Transit. Instead, alternative means must be developed to

provide adequate public transit service to Gateview from Central Avenue to the north.

AC Transit is destroying our neighborhood! We ask all Albany citizens, including those residing at Gateview, Bridgeview and Bayside Commons, to oppose the routing of buses on southern Pierce Street at Albany Hill.

As residents, we are unanimous in our resolve to find a way of meeting local transportation requirements without sacrificing the residential character of our neighborhood.

Evan Flavell
Albany Hill Residents

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter also was signed by 31 residents of Pierce Street.)

Kudos to E.C.'s redevelopment chief

Editor:

Recently a joint meeting was held where the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce Development Committee was briefed by Patrick O'Keefe, director of the Redevelopment Agency, who explained all of the major projects presently under consideration by the agency.

Since our committee members are contractors, architects, real estate agents, attorneys, etc., we are fully aware of the extensive negotiations, planning and economic considerations necessary to assemble a parcel of land to accommodate a major project. We, therefore, wish to compliment the agency director for his efforts, wherever possible.

For those individuals who continue to condemn the agency's assistance in the redevelopment, we would like to see an article in the *San Francisco Chronicle* signed by H. Richard May, Chairman of the Redevelopment Agency, stating the case as well. He said, "Redevelopment is a vital part of El Cerrito progress."

Without the Redevelopment Agency's assistance it is impossible to locate a merchandise outlet within the city. Retail sales tax revenues enhance the city's ability to provide essential services to residents of El Cerrito. We urge the entire citizenry to be aware of the facts, be aware of the progress now underway in the city and understand the role of redevelopment in the process.

A proposed amendment to the Redevelopment Plan of El Cerrito is now under consideration by the City Council. We feel it is extremely important that the amendment be approved, extension of the time limit securing land and funding become an integral part of the plan.

We urge everyone to support the agency's effort.

It is our hope that the agency will act prudently on all projects that come before it. We support the completion of the project underway in order to share the effect by increase of sales revenues to the city.

Marvin Collins, Chairman
Development Committee
Verne Odlin, President
El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

Police Report

Anonymous call prompts 'hippie alert'

ALBANY — The following is a partial list of crimes or incidents that occurred recently according to police reports.

• A 78-year-old woman reported May 10 that her 60-year-old daughter left the hospital wearing a hospital gown. She was spotted walking toward her Brighton Avenue residence.

• A San Francisco man was spotted changing the price tags on items at Safeway on Solano Avenue May 10. When arrested, he said he changed the labels for no reason.

• Someone came to the Albany Police Department to report that people were firing weapons at the Albany landfill. Police contacted two youths who said they were test-firing their weapons.

• A 50-year-old Berkeley man was discovered unconscious with no vital signs May 9 at the Villa

Motel. Police discovered heroin in the bathroom. The victim was revived at Alta Bates Hospital.

• A Solano Avenue pharmacy reported May 9 that a week earlier a man identifying himself as a doctor prescribed a narcotic for a fictitious person. The suspects were arrested when they tried to pick up the prescription.

• An anonymous caller reported a group of street people gathered on Brighton Avenue May 9. When police arrived they saw a group of "white males/females in their 20s clad in flower child garb of the late '60s." They were unloading items from an Oregon-plated Volkswagen van into an Isuzu.

• A patron at a Solano Avenue restaurant caught a thief red-handed as she tried to slip a wallet out of the woman's purse. The victim grabbed the purse and the

two suspected pickpockets.

• Police cited a Berkeley woman for pulling a knife on an officer during a routine call. Police received an anonymous call that the woman had kidnapped one's dog in the face. The officer responded, the woman became hostile and threatened him with a knife. She later committed to Highland Park.

• An anonymous caller reported an odor in the area of Alta Terrace May 5 that could be a toxic spill. Police who arrived at the scene discovered the "nature's toxic spillover" skunk.

Obituary

Sarah Arndt Gale

Sarah Millett Arndt Gale died in Berkeley on May 2 after a lengthy illness. She was 49. She was born in Denver, Colo., March 12, 1940, the daughter of Dr. Karl F. Arndt and the late Helen Dickson Millett.

She attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. and graduated from Goucher College and the University of San Francisco School of Law.

She was a member of the State Bar of California and practiced in Berkeley.

She is survived by her father,

her husband, Dr. Matthew Kirby Gale; her children, Matthew Karl Gale and Elizabeth Millett Gale; and her brothers, Nicholas Appleton Arndt, Karl Dickson Arndt and Burnham Waugh Arndt.

Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Medical Oncology Fund, Alta Bates Foundation, Berkeley, or Prospect School, El Cerrito.

Interment will take place at All Souls' Walk, Cathedral of St. John in the Wilderness, Denver.

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Albany high drama

ALBANY — The Albany High School Choral Music Department under the direction of Terry Larsen will perform the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *Trial by Jury* tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Performances are at the Albany High School Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd. Admission is \$4. For information and tickets, call 525-7131.

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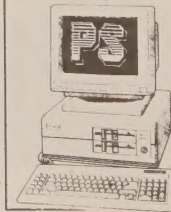
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Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

Fourth of July activities are already in the works

Reservations are being taken for the Annual Expanded Mixer co-sponsored by the Albany Chamber of Commerce and the City of Albany on May 23 at the Albany Senior Center.

The mixer will provide the opportunity for bringing together businesses, professionals and persons interested in promoting Albany. Food refreshments will be provided by the hosts who will also donate door prizes. There is no admission charge.

Reservations are not necessary but do help with planning. For information phone the chamber office at 525-1771.

The chamber has a supply of "Stories of Albany" which recaps Albany from its origin to today. The book contains many photographs and is ideal for gifts. Also sold at the office are Albany caps, T-shirts, sweatshirts, maps and the 1988-89 Albany Business and Information Directory.

Working closely with Albany's Community Services Department, the chamber is helping to coordinate Fourth of July events at Memorial Park. Attending the first planning meeting were representatives of the Albany Little League, American Field Service, American Legion Post 292, Albany Soroptimist Club and the Senior Center.

The next meeting will be May 18 at city hall at 7 p.m. All non-

profit groups are invited.

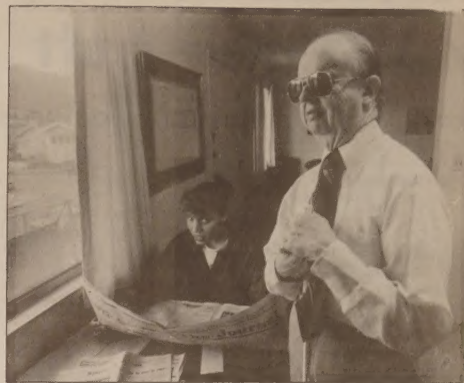
Tentative plans for the Fourth include the traditional American Legion baseball game, the Albany Lions Club pancake breakfast, watermelon eating contest and dunk tank, the Little League refreshment booth, sale of Albany T-shirts and sweatshirts, caps and contests for all ages. Music is planned along with exhibits, bingo games and information booths.

Starting with Mother's Day Daniel's Highland Cafe opened for Sunday dinners. Owner Daniel Luthi, a native of Switzerland, is intimately involved in every aspect of his restaurant from menu design to garnishes to hosting. He has hired chef Kim Taylor, a 15-year veteran of restaurant experience, who is thoroughly trained in European cuisine.

Returning from vacation are three board of directors members, Elisabeth Bell of the Bank of America, Lisa Lajala, Albany YMCA director and Jewel Okawachi, D & S Composing. Okawachi spent 10 days in Japan with her son, Stan.

Helen's clothing store, which suffered smoke damage last month, plans to reopen in mid-June with a new look. The two Helens, Helen Sommers and Helen Dickey, can be reached at their same phone number.

Journal Profile



Henry Kruse, Mayor of Albany

Journal — Mark Koehler

Age: 64

Occupation: Lawyer, teacher

Hobbies: Esperanto, the international language

Favorite Local Restaurants: "Hickory Pit" — good food and friendly atmosphere.

Books last read: "The Pathology of Power," by Norman Cousins; "The Peter Pyramid," by Lawrence Peter.

Most Admired Public Figure: Michael Dukakis

Best Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon: "Read, relax and sleep!"

It's a dirty job, but...

...somebody's got to do it. So El Cerrito's Cub Scout Pack 122 picked up some spades and spent a good part of a Saturday planting flowers at the Community Center. Picture are (from left) Megan Casaday, Tom Peyton, Peter Fukushima, Joshua Burtis-Lynch, Aron Casaday and Justin Burgos. The project counts toward a conservation award.

El Cerrito Exchange Club talent scouting for May competition

Students from 5 to 16 can enter the annual "Search for Talent" contest sponsored by the Albany-Cerrito Exchange Club 7 to 9 p.m. May 24 in the Harding Elementary School auditorium at El Cerrito and Ashbury avenues.

The competition is divided into categories, dance, voice, instrumental and novelty. Age divisions are 5 to 8, 9 to 12 and 13 to 15 as of May 31, 1989. Acts may solo or in groups of not more

than four, including accompanist, if any.

Contestants must be enrolled in either a public, parochial or private school. Trophies will be awarded the winners, who will compete in an area contest.

Applicants may write to Clyde Mason, 10841 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. Include name, address and phone number.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

14 years old and ROP is stronger than ever

Bay City News

In 1975, when the Contra Costa County Office of Education started a new program to help high school students make the transition into the work force,

students honed their business skills using manual typewriters.

Today, the county's Regional Occupational Program offers classes in word processing, basic computer programming, database and spreadsheet applications, computer maintenance and repair and computer-assisted drafting.

ROP Director Charles Priest said the job market for entry level workers has changed dramatically in the 14 years of the program's operation, and county staff are doing their best to keep up.

Priest said ROP offered its first word processing class on a Wang computer in 1979 or 1980.

"We had a hell of a time filling it," he said.

Now computers have invaded the workplace in every area, from the automated office to the service station where cars go through computerized diagnosis and emissions analysis.

Priest said ROP's greatest challenge is keeping up with advances in technology that students must be prepared for.

Priest said the program that started with about 555 students taking about 28 different courses in 1975 has expanded to serve over 8,000 students in 184 classes.

ROP staff member Sue Evans says local business owners are polled to find out where job opportunities may exist in the future, and are encouraged to help design the curriculum of an ROP class.

Cooperating businesses may donate an employee's time to instruct a class, make space available at their offices for classes, or donate equipment for student training.

Students serve an internship with a cooperating business during the final weeks of their ROP classes.

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ly a crap shoot," said Grace Spurgeon, a Kent Drive resident.

"There's still a very uncomfortable feeling about the homeowners on Contra Costa concerning lot slippage," Councilmember Bob Bacon said to Richard Bartke, the attorney representing Tam. "What would you suggest for mitigation?"

Bartke responded that construction techniques are much better than those of 40 years ago, adding, "All of the soils investigations up to tonight have said it's buildable. What more can we do?"

According to Murray Levish, a soil engineer hired by the city, the site is more unstable in its current state. With the project, Levish said, the site "moves toward stability."

"It's safe to build," he said, "as safe as any hillside would be in the area." He later added, "I don't think there's any soil engineer in the world who would give you a blanket assurance for a project."

Bartke told the council that two soil engineers would monitor conditions and make recommendations each time a cut is made in the hill.

Residents also raised concerns about the width of the proposed roadway, the amount of sidewalk, and potential noise as lots are sold and developed.

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Storybook writers explain their craft

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By Carla Harkness
Special to The Journal

ALBANY — Literature has indeed come alive for the students of Marin Elementary School. For the past several months five authors and illustrators of children's books have shared their creativity, spirit and humor with appreciative pupils and teachers.

The author series was sponsored by the Marin PTA's Enrichment Program and requested by the faculty. "In addition to the excitement of meeting an author whose work the children enjoy, these visits make the connections between the real world and their school studies," said Chiyo Masuda, a fourth grade teacher and consultant to the California Literature Project. "Children understand that reading, writing and art are meaningful, purposeful activities."

Gary Soto

Albany poet, short story writer and UC professor Gary Soto launched the program in late March. Soto visited his daughter Mariko's classroom for an hour of storytelling, poetry reading and discussion of the writing process.

Soto, who was featured in an earlier *Journal* article, described to the fourth and fifth graders both the joy and solitude of writing. Encouraging them to look for story or poetry ideas among ordinary, everyday experiences, he recounted how he conceived and wrote the poem, *Cat's Meow*.

In the midst of a busy life, Soto has written another three books scheduled for release next year, *A Fire in My Hands* (a poetry collection from Scholastic); *Baseball in April* (sports short stories from Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich); and *Who Will Know Us?* (a poetry collection from Chronicle Books).

Kaethe Zemach-Bersin

Zemach-Bersin is a gifted and prolific author and illustrator who first visited Marin several years ago. In an encore appearance in early April, she again delighted students and teachers with her amusing stories and whimsical drawings.

Zemach was immersed in the world of children's literature from birth. Her parents, the famous team of Harve and Margot Zemach, wrote and illustrated dozens of children's books over several decades.

She has carried on that tradition, writing and illustrating

many children's books. Her latest work and first full color book, *The Funny Dream* (Greenwillow), is a cleverly illustrated, mischievous tale about a little girl who dreams that she becomes the adult of the family. She chooses the clothes, meals and activities for her parents whom she feeds in her highchair and then — to their great dismay — sends off to school.

Zemach described the entire publishing process to several third- and fourth-grade classes — starting with her initial "mock-up books," followed by the working "dummy" boards, the numerous revisions and finally the printing of the colorful pages that are cut to size and bound in book form.

She deftly drew several sad, happy and angry characters, in profile and full face, providing hints for creating emotion in one's drawing.

"Drawing and writing is something you all can do throughout your lives," she told the children. "To get published, though, you must be persistent and believe in your work."

Paul Giganti

Giganti is a Lawrence Hall of Science math instructor, Albany parent of three and author of a recently published children's counting book. He visited Marin's kindergarten and a first grade class in mid-April.

A former kindergarten teacher himself, Giganti told the youngsters the story of the creation of his book, *How Many Snails?* (Greenwillow).

While he read, volunteers took turns counting "how many" gray, white or puffy clouds, plain or "sprinkle" cupcakes and colored or spotted dogs. Beautifully illustrated by Donald Crews, this book's readers learn to differentiate shape, color, size and other, sometimes subtle, features while counting.

Giganti received rave reviews from his audience. "I like deciding for myself what to count as big or small," said first-grader Emma Swan. "And the man who wrote the book was a lot more fun than a regular grownup."

Hurd is also a child of a famous children's book team, Clement and Edith Thacher Hurd, who published dozens of books in their careers. Parents and their young children fondly recognize that cozy, "great green room" his father created for the perennial best-seller, *Goodnight Moon*.

Hurd explained how he achieved some of the special effects in



Author and illustrator Thacher Hurd created a cartoon story

his work, encouraging the kids to try their hand at "pop-up" and "pull-out" art. He discussed the use of bold color and dramatic shape in his most recent work, *Wheels Away*, which Hurd illustrated for Dayl Ann Dodds (Harper & Row).

He too emphasized the importance of persistence in the arts. *Mama Don't Allow*, a highly acclaimed book, initially took two years to place. Like most writers, Hurd has several lonely books at home, patiently waiting for an enlightened publisher.

Robert San Souci

San Souci's mid-May visit

completed the series. The author of 19 books (eight of which are forthcoming), San Souci often works with his illustrator brother Daniel. The team has been quite successful, winning many Children's Book Council awards for *The Legend of Scarface* and *The Song of Sedna*, among others.

San Souci spoke to several first, fourth and third grade classes showing slides of his and Dan's work as he described the evolution of an idea into a published book.

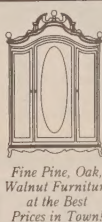
He also read from *The Six Swans* (just-released by Simon &

'These visits make the connections between the real world and their school studies'

Schuster) — a beautifully written and illustrated book where, according to the publisher, "the Brothers Grimm meet the Brothers San Souci."

The children, familiar with many of his books, asked lots of questions about writing and illustration. Third grader Jory Hecht most enjoyed "hearing about Mr. San Souci's career and

getting his autograph." Marin Principal Gary Hecht summed up the importance of the experience for the students: "It has been so valuable for the kids to learn about the entire writing process — the hard work, persistence and disappointments that precede the pride and glory of a finished book — from the



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Center

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in a modified form, but we do not endanger our safety. Betty Randall, a Tulare Avenue resident for more than 41 years, testified that the driveways "are backing into the street. With a 20 percent increase in traffic, you're putting my life in jeopardy that many more times."

Chris Draper, a parent who moved to a Tulare Avenue home a year ago, spoke in favor of the center. She cited a need for day care as the number of families with both parents working continues to increase.

"There is no guarantee against imprudent driver," Draper said. "I think parents with children will be prudent. I'm sure that the neighborhood is so

up against this."

Mayor Jean Siri agreed that the city's population is changing as more young families move in and that there is a need for child care if families are going to be able to afford to stay here.

"I don't like the polarization," she said. "We have to exist together." Councilmembers Bob Bacon and Mae Ritz both said a 12-child facility is too large for the neighborhood given the narrowness of the street and the poor visibility at the crests at either end.

Siri, however, said she had investigated the street during peak travel hours and concluded that "the traffic is not that bad."

The mayor said she opposed the appeal but would vote for it because she was "outgunned" by the majority on the council.



The owners of this house on Tulare Avenue wanted to operate a 12-child day care center

Journal — Mark Koehler

Calendar

The Albany Arts Committee is searching for local artists who want to exhibit or demonstrate their creative work at the first annual Albany Arts and Crafts Festival on July 4.

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Heritage Roses celebrates old roses with a rose show and sale on May 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center.

Rare perennials, species geraniums, books on gardening, bouquets, rose flavored food and rose memorabilia will be on sale. The free event is open to the public.

The Kensington Senior Center presents programs each Thursday at 11 a.m. On May 25 Herb Welleneyer shows slides taken in Alberta and British Columbia.

Classes in language, knitting, bridge and other subjects are given Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The center is at the Arlington Community Church. For information call 526-9146.

Rollo May, world-renowned psychologist, will speak on *Helping People in a Disturbed World* at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Berkeley on May 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For information call Dr. Larry Peterson at 526-5794.

A Mixer, sponsored by the City of Albany and the Albany Chamber of Commerce and certain members will be held on May 23 from 5:30 to 7:30

p.m. at the Albany Senior Center. Hors d'oeuvres and door prizes will be provided by the hosts.

A pancake breakfast will be held May 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center. Pancakes and the trimmings are \$4 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and children under three are free.

Carnival! time at the Fairmont School in El Cerrito is May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games, food, prizes and music.

Advance tickets are five for \$1 and four for \$1 at the carnival. Tickets will be on sale in the auditorium on May 18 and 19 from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

The City of El Cerrito is currently planning the annual Fourth of July Celebration. The Community Services Department is accepting applications for booth space.

Call 525-6748 for information.

North Berkeley Senior Center provides good health tip programs for seniors. On May 23 there will be health assessments by appointment.

On May 24 *The Ever Young Musicians and Chorus* will sing and play songs of spring.

Wildlife photography will be the subject of a lecture on May 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Strybing Arboretum and a workshop on May 21 from 7:30 a.m. into the evening at the UC Botanical Garden. The classes will be led by John D. Smithers of the National Wildflower Research Center in Texas. For information call 642-3343.

The Owner Builder Center in Berkeley will hold a seminar, *New Types of Manufactured Housing*, on May 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 848-6860 for information.

The VIP Advantage is a network of service for people 55 and over sponsored by Brookside Hospital in San Pablo.

At 6 p.m. in the auditorium on May 23 *Sherrie's Dancers* will entertain the VIP Dining Club. The dinner features a chicken enchilada bake.

Travalini Interiors of El Cerrito has donated a custom built sofa to the 1989 KQED auction which will be held June 6 through June 11. About 1,500 items will be sold to the highest phone-in bidder.

A Second Cup of Coffee, to be held on May 19 at the Berkeley City Club, will feature the presentation of \$4,700 to 25 East Bay philanthropic organizations by the social service committee of the Landmark Heritage Foundation.

Widows' Network, a bereavement support group for newly widowed men and women, will meet at 10 a.m. on May 23 at the network center in Walnut Creek. For information and a reservation call the center at 256-7952 weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Albany Block Parent Program will hold its annual informational meeting on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cornell School Library. Police Chief Larry Murdo will speak on child safety in the streets of Albany.

Applications for new block parents are available at the Albany library and schools. For information call Diane Gross at 527-2148.

The Albany Child Care Committee will hold a meeting to receive public comment on its draft report on child care in Albany on May 24 in the city council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

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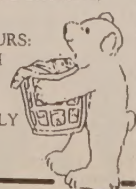
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New World Yogurt owners Kelsie and Barbara Bennett (left), give Albany officials a sample of some "fro-yo." Tasting are Tanna Bellia of Recreation Community Services (center), City Administrator Steven Salomon, and Todd Armstrong, vice president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Money Matters

By Jaime T. Fukumae

Special to The Journal

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- Income of \$70,000 earned while living abroad
- Annuities (the portion you paid for with after-tax dollars)
- Live insurance paid to you as beneficiary
- Gifts
- Child support payments you receive (but alimony is taxable)
- Scholarships and fellowships received by degree candidates to pay for tuition, books and course equipment

• The principal portion of loans repaid to you unless the principal represents a gain from an installment sale

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Jaime T. Fukumae is a certified public accountant offering pertinent financial information for the layperson.

Former El Cerrito policeman honored at dinner in Maine

EL CERRITO — Robert H. Veal, 1953 graduate of El Cerrito High School and former member of the El Cerrito Police Department, was recently honored at a retirement dinner in Houlton, Maine.

Veal completed 28 years in federal service including the past 15 years as resident agent in charge with the United States Customs Service, Office of Investigations, in Maine.

Among those honoring Agent Veal were his wife Patricia Veal, Beth Veal Adams and Billy Adams, Leslie Veal Spencer and James Spencer of Bangor, Maine,

and Rob Veal and his fiancée Denise Moormeir of Denver, Colo.

Many local friends and colleagues and representatives of local, state and federal service from the United States and Canada attended.

Leland Ludwig presented Veal with acknowledgements from Gov. McKernan of Maine, Rep. Olympia Snows, State Sen. Margaret Ludwig and U.S. Sen. Bill Cohen. Numerous awards and acknowledgements were presented by officials of Canada Customs Interdiction and Intelligence and various other agencies.

Insurance commissioner featured speaker at Republicans' dinner

KENSINGTON — The Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly is sponsoring a dinner on May 26 at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley.

The featured speaker is Thomas A. Skornia, longtime Republican activist, who will speak on the new statewide elective position of Insurance Commissioner.

Until the passage of Proposition 103 last November, the position was appointed. In November

1990 the commissioner will be chosen by the voters.

To date Skornia is the only Republican candidate to declare for the office. He has formed an exploratory committee to test potential support and to raise money before he makes a final decision.

Skornia was born in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and now lives in San Jose, where he is a practicing attorney. He is vice chairman of the California Tort Reform Institute and was a candidate for Congress

for the 12th District in 1986. Skornia graduated from Cornell College in 1958 with a BA in political science and history. He received a degree from Harvard Law School in 1961. He is a member of business and professional associations. Skornia is married to Linda Skornia and has one daughter.

Dinner reservations can be made by calling Betty Spenger at 526-0940. Dinner is \$12 per person. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Artists needed Boycott for Albany's July 4 fete

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absentee owners. "The wealth of warmth, education and interest in the kids. That's the loss that'll be hard to recover," Brown said.

Plans by the parents to establish their own non-profit preschool are moving ahead, Lowe said.

"We've written a proposal and put together a business plan."

She said the group had letters of commitment from all but one of the former staff members saying they will work for a new non-profit organization if it can be established.

Similar letters have been signed by 38 of the parents, Lowe said.

Her husband, Bill Lowe, met with church officials last weekend to discuss the situation.

"The meeting with the church was revolving more around our

concept of the non-profit organization," he said. "The status of the lease is something they could come one way or another. The something we'll still have to work on."

Lowe acknowledged that coalition would have to act quickly.

"Right now we are trying to continue the commitment of parents and teachers," he said. "The longer it goes the harder for everybody to deal with without finding some other way to go."

Lowe said he is optimistic about the group's chances of establishing a non-profit facility whether at the church or another location.

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

Bill Porter, manager of the Berkeley north office of MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE, announced that \$6000 in contributions has been raised for the Berkeley Board of Realtors Homeless Fund. Porter, chair of the board's homeless committee, said that the campaign, mounted among Berkeley realtors and associated organizations, will continue through 1989. Participants make donations from the commissions earned with each closed escrow, and it is anticipated that the total amount will surpass \$10,000 before the end of the year.

In a second round of distributions, funds have been delivered to the Berkeley-Oakland Support Services for their McKinley House project of transition housing; to the Ecumenical Chaplaincy to the Homeless for their transition house; and the Women's Drop-in Center for services to women with children. All of the proceeds from the "Day at the Races" sponsored by the Board and the women's council of the Board will be contributed to the homeless fund.

The campaign is an extension of the concern demonstrated by realtors of Berkeley for housing as a need for all people. For information about the fund or to make donations call Bill Porter at 849-3711.

What business is larger than Dupont, Exxon, GM and IBM combined? If you guessed travel and tourism, you're right. Amparo and Bill Kerber of the FREEWAY MOTEL in El Cerrito will join in recognition of the economic importance of the travel and tourism industry dur-

ing the week of May 14-20, 1989.

The President has signed into law a congressional resolution proclaiming the third week of May as National Tourism Week, in celebration of the industry's social, cultural and economic contributions to the United States.

Nationally, travel generated expenditures are estimated at over \$313 billion in 1988, up eight percent from 1987 and travel and tourism also generated nearly \$37 billion in federal, state and local tax revenues which help fund schools, roads and many other important community services.

The Freeway Motel is the oldest motel in El Cerrito. Built in 1931 these Spanish-style bungalows with tile roofs have an old California home feeling. Units are available in one, two or three bedrooms, with and without kitchens, and all units have a satellite hook-up and HBO.

The Freeway Motel is also unique in that it is a Red Cross designated shelter for victims of fire, flood and natural disaster in the area. For additional information and rate information call 234-5581. The Freeway Motel is located at 11645 San Pablo Ave. in El Cerrito.

Two weeks of fun are still left of "HILLTOP LIFESTYLES" at the Richmond HILLTOP SHOPPING CENTER. Hilltop and co-sponsor KCBS-AM will give away prizes ranging from designer dresses to a brand new car, and host several events and exhibits that highlight the best aspects of Hilltop Lifestyle.

On Saturday, May 20, Hilltop customers can enjoy a series of mini-concerts by one of the best

artists in new music. Chris Breen will be at the piano, Saturday at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. and Ancient Future of Narada Records will perform at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Kim Brian from Contra Costa College's Culinary Arts department will offer a cooking demonstration featuring delicious brunch items at noon. The mini-concerts and cooking demonstrations will take place in Hilltop's Grand Court.

On Sunday, May 21, students from Adrienne's Dance Studio of Pinole will perform in the Grand Court at 1 and 2 p.m. and a dinner jazz concert brought to the center by radio station KJAZ-FM will take place in the Grand Court on Saturday, May 27, 1 to 4 p.m.

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East Bay Home Economists in Homemaking

The club will meet May 24 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and planning session for 1989-90.

The home hostess will be Imogene Crebbin of Richmond. Her co-hostess will be Pauline Benton of Berkeley.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

Inner Wheel of El Cerrito will honor Rotarians with a lunch-fashion show, titled *Inner Tubes and Spare Tires*, on May 20 at the Mira Vista Country Club. Cocktails are at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12:30 p.m.

C & R Clothiers will supply the men's fashions. El Cerrito Rotarians will model. The grand prize for the event is a 19" TV set.

At the May 18 meeting Manuel La Jador, vice president of MacBeath Hardwood, will speak on *Shopping for Lumber in Exotic Places*.

Mother of Perpetual

The institute will celebrate its 50th anniversary on June 3. Festivities begin with 10:30 a.m. mass at St. John's Church. Lunch will be at noon at the Cerrito City Club. Call Annã

Mascaro at 233-5639 before May 21. Lunch is \$15.

Grand president Lynne Grace will be the special guest at the 2 p.m. program to be held at St. Jerome's Rohan Hall. The program is for members only.

Kensington Area

Republican Women's Club

Robert D. Shaner, chief probation officer for Alameda County, will be the speaker at the club lunch on May 24 to be held at the social hall of the Arlington Community Church.

Lunch for \$6.50 will be served at noon. Call Eileen M. Hanley at 524-0798 by May 22 for reservations.

California Writers' Club

Frank Heaney, author of *Inside the Walls of Alcatraz*, will discuss his book and give first-hand impressions of Alcatraz at the May 20 lunch

meeting at Spenger's in Berkeley. Social hour is at 11 a.m.

Non-members may make reservations by calling 526-8356 or 527-3998.

City Commons Club

The club meets Fridays at noon at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Phone Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for information.

On May 19 Daniel Bogan, vice chancellor of UC Berkeley, and Dorothy Walker of the campus planning office will speak on *UC Berkeley's General Plan*.

El Cerrito Democratic Club

The club will meet on May 23 at the Castro Park Clubhouse in El Cerrito. The membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m.

Shirley Roberson, aide to Assemblyman Tom Bates, will speak on the California state budget.

Church Notes

Evangelical Free Church, 7200 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito. Pastor Terry Schultz. 524-6820.

The title of the sermon at the May 21 service at 10:45 a.m. is *Five Marks of a New Man*.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navallier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano and Rev. Sadao Masuko, ministers.

On May 21 Dr. Nagano will preach the sermon, *Father, Son and Holy Glue*, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday Nichigobu worship service is at 9:45 a.m. and coffee and question time at 10.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Sunday worship on May 21 is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding.

The chancel choir under the direction of Connie Frueh will present special music for the service.

At 10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a moment with the children preceding Sunday school. The adult bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:30 a.m.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Kenneth

Barnes, senior minister.

Bob Jones of Guerneville, author of the book *Limited to Everyone*, will be guest preacher on May 21. He writes an award-winning newspaper column, *Keeping the Faith*.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. Childcare and Sunday school are available at that time.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, minister. 234-0110.

Sunday worship for everyone is at 10 a.m. Church school for adults and children meets at 9 a.m.

Choir practice is at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments and conversation are at 11 a.m. with sermon feedback at 11:15.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Robertson. 528-2139.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke. 525-0302.

At 10:45 a.m. on May 21 Rev. Boeke honors the 12 church members who are enrolled in local seminars in the morning service, *Theological Education Sunday*.

Early morning meditation service at 8:30 a.m. will be led by Hope Carroll.

The Personal Theology Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. to hear Jigme Choder, a teacher of Buddhist meditation and study, lecture on *Buddhism and Other Mistakes*.

Childcare is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Reverend Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050.

Rev. Schaefer's sermon on May 21 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services is *More Than Doctrine*. Holy communion is at the informal 11 a.m. service.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Coffee hour is at noon each Sunday.

Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda near Solano, Berkeley. 526-3805.

The church meets at 10 a.m. with a children's choir for children and an adult forum discussing *Ethics in America* or Biblical literacy studies. Worship service is at 11 a.m.

Church school for children begins at 11:20 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe and Ward Sts., El Cerrito. Joan M. Ross, lay minister. 525-9004

The church will celebrate Trinity Sunday on May 21.

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Adults with specialized interests may enroll in arts for self-discovery and problem solving, beginning flute, physical conditioning, computer applications and literacy, typing, growing up with your preschooler, parenting an infant, step-parenting, financial planning for newly or nearly married, genealogy, imagery, darkroom, fiction writing and writing short stories.

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Most of the evening classes will meet at the Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd. For information call 526-6811. Class schedules and course summaries are available at all local libraries and Albany schools.

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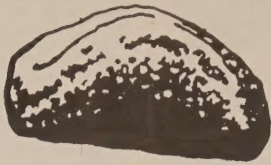
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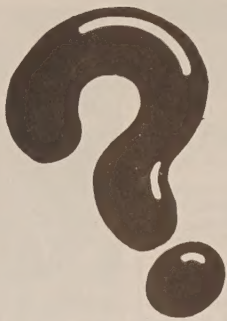
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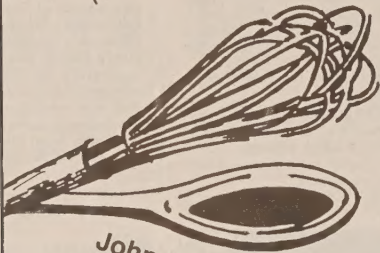
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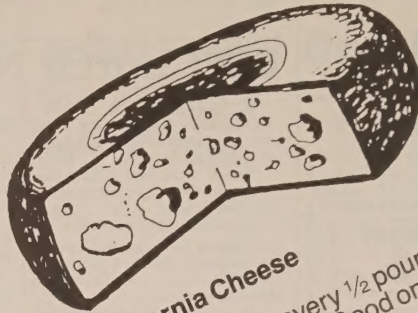
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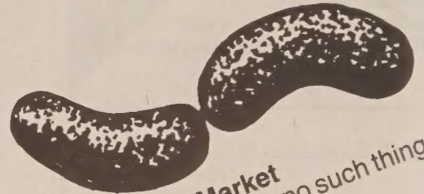
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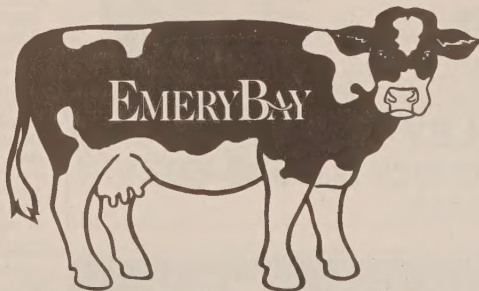
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Gauchos narrowly lose tennis title

Don August
Journal

It came down to a match up of El Cerrito vs. Berkeley for the Valley Athletic League men's tennis title. Better yet, it came down to the third doubles team before the Jackets put the Gauchos away 5-4.

Berkeley had an 11-2 record coming into the meeting, following closely by El Cerrito and De La Salle, both 10-3. It was the second Cerrito-Berkeley square off in 10 days, and it went down to the wire.

The match started like it was expected to, with the Jackets' No. 1 player Dan Seguin besting Berk Berz, 6-0, 6-4.

In the match of second seeds Berkeley's Matt Ronfeldt started strong and simply got better, defeating Paul Victor, 6-3, 6-0, to give the Jackets up 2-0.

El Cerrito then got on the board as junior Chad Bosch earned a tough, three-set victory over determined Adam Gustin. After losing the first set 6-4, Bosch came back to win the second set 6-2 and the same score and breezed to

a 6-0 win in the third set.

A little drama was added when the Gauchos' No. 4 player, Rick Nelson, decided he wasn't ready yet and decided to play at a later time.

The match proceeded with the No. 5 seeds doing battle. Oscar Rodriguez topped Po Chang in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5 to give Berkeley a 3-1 advantage.

Gaucha Sean Bridges raised his record to an impressive 10-1, as he went away to defeat Hyo Ji 7-6, and 6-3. That brought El Cerrito one step closer trailing just 3-2 when Nelson's match took center stage.

Until this point, the previous four matches were the identical results of the match the teams had played last week, when Berkeley won 6-3. Nelson did something about that.

He started quickly winning the first set handily by a score of 6-2. His opponent, Vincent Cottreau, or more affectionately known as "the Frenchman" fought back in set No. 2 by building a 4-2 lead. He held on as a determined Nelson fought back to lose only



Journal — Mark Koehler

See TENNIS on page 10 Top seeded doubles Sameer Pandya (at net) and York Huang lost the set against Berkeley's Holmes Pierce and Nguyen Dang



Journal — Mark Koehler

Leavy of El Cerrito's junior varsity softball team prepares to hit one against Ygnacio Valley

Cerrito roundup

Gauchos season ends with no teams participating in playoffs

Don August
Journal

EL CERRITO — The season is complete for El Cerrito Gauchos. Quite a few teams had a successful ending to their season as they made the playoffs and just missed the title.

Varsity Baseball
The varsity baseball squad had the best chance of any team to make the playoffs but a late season slump knocked the Gauchos right out of the playoff race in an exciting final week of season.

The Gauchos entered the final week needing just one win to qualify for post-season play but it just didn't happen.

Four Thurston went 3-3 and Hunt was 2-3 against Pinole but it wasn't enough. The Gauchos' pitcher walked in the final inning.

Pinole ran in the final inning to give the Gauchos lost 5-3 to Pinole a 7-6 win. Later in the week the Gauchos lost 5-3 to Ygnacio Valley in spite of the hit by Sam Taylor, who was 2-5.

The Gauchos were set up with more chance. They had an earlier meeting was a protest upheld and they had to play a make-up game with the champion Antioch. The meeting was a protest upheld and they had to play a make-up game with the champion Antioch. The meeting was a protest upheld and they had to play a make-up game with the champion Antioch.

At the time El Cerrito played down to the wire, again losing in the winning run in the game for a 3-2 loss to end the season. Nate Brown pitched a shutout through six innings in

'A late season slump knocked the Gauchos right out of the playoff chase in an exciting final week of games'

"We needed to win one of our last four games and we didn't do it," Coach Dennis Abel said.

The Gauchos finished the season with an overall record of 15-9 but only 7-7 in the league. Out of their nine losses four were by one run and three were by just two.

Junior Varsity Baseball
Unlike their varsity counterparts the junior varsity baseball team finished their season on a high note, winning the last four games to miss tying for the league championship by just one game.

Final week victories over Pinole Valley 5-4 and Ygnacio Valley 6-0 finished the junior varsity record at an impressive 18-5. For the season they ended up undefeated at home to bolster their record. In league they finished one game behind co-champs Antioch and Clayton Valley.

For the Gauchos, Ali Hayes led the team in hitting, batting an even .400 while knocking in 18 runs. David Jones had a great season, batting .377 including 15 RBIs, three homeruns and four triples.

Matt Taylor hit .328 with 20 stolen bases and 26 runs scored. Dustin Hengle and Bobby Kahlon hit .297 and .292, respectively. Pitching was also a bright spot

as Kahlon completed an 8-1 season which included a string of 14 consecutive hitless innings during a three-game span. He also threw a no-hitter. Shane Dowling helped out with a personal record of 7-1 including two wins over champion Antioch.

Swimming
The El Cerrito swim team wrapped up its season finishing 0-7 on the varsity front with a loss to Ygnacio Valley in the final week.

Chrissy Schultz continued her liking for winning races as she won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast stroke, but it wasn't enough as the girls' varsity lost 94-34.

Angel Purlantov's second place finish in the 100 breast stroke highlighted a boys' varsity 109-15 defeat. Both junior varsity teams won by forfeit for El Cerrito.

Softball
The girls' varsity softball team concluded their disappointing season with a 19-3 thrashing of Ygnacio Valley. The Gauchos' record of 2-12 concluded a season of heartbreaks.

Anna Robinett was singled out as a consistent pitcher throughout, with Michelle Johnson and Joyce Russell contributing good defensive play.

Albany varsity takes division Cougars take the mound in San Leandro playoffs

By Don August
The Journal

ALBANY — With Albany High School offering just two sports during the current season, it's incredible to see half of those teams going to the playoffs. From the varsity baseball squad to the junior varsity softball, a winning season was had by all.

Varsity Baseball
The Albany varsity baseball squad concluded its regular season schedule with two more victories. They defeated Salesian by a score of 2-0 and following that, downed Kennedy 5-2.

The victories put Albany at an overall record of 17-4 and 13-1 in the league, giving them the Shore Division championship. They now enter the playoffs against a not-yet-known opponent on Fri-

day when they play at 2 p.m. at San Leandro ball park (more to come next week).

Junior Varsity Baseball
The Albany junior varsity squad concluded their winning year against Salesian and, behind the power hitting of Zac Lasagna, defeated the Chieftains 10-8 to round out their season overall at 9-7 and 6-5 in league.

The Cougars did well under Coach David Gaskins. He got good pitching from Lasagna and Nisar Amin, good hitting from Lasagna and Rick Wanlin and good all-around play from Kevan Newton, Jeremy Alpert and catcher Scott Treney.

Lasagna ended his hot year by hitting a home run in the season finale to beat Salesian.

Varsity Softball
The girls softball team, also in

the play-offs, split their results last week but still finished second place in the Shore Division.

They knocked off Piedmont 8-2 behind the pitching of Mary Lackey and were defeated by Kennedy 6-5. They also played Kennedy in the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday with the winner advancing to the finals.

Junior Varsity Softball
The junior varsity Cougars concluded their season with a hard fought 16-6 beating of El Cerrito. Albany scored in every inning to raise their final league record to 5-3-1.

The Cougars scored four runs in the first, three in the second, three in the third, four in the fourth and two in the fifth, forcing the use of the 10-run rule to stop play after five and a half inn-

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Journal — Mark Koehler

Second base player Lan Luu gets the throw too late. The junior varsity Gauchos lost to Ygnacio Valley 14-2

Dodgers, Cubs tied for lead in Albany Little League play

ALBANY — There are three unbeaten teams after two weeks of play in the second half of the season in the minor/major divisions of Albany Little League and both leagues are gearing up for what looks to be a pressure-filled conclusion.

In the majors the Dodgers and Cubs are locked up in a first-place tie after three games with each team boasting a 3-0 record. To get there the Dodgers defeated the Braves, Cardinals and Pirates. The Cubs beat the Giants, Pirates and Braves.

In games this week the Dodgers used the pitching of Tom Beckwith to beat the Cardinals 4-3 in the thriller. The next night the Giants got their first win of the second half by beating the Braves 8-1. Roshan Jain had two hits and Kitamba Douglas extended his hitting streak to seven consecutive games with a single. Jeremy Cohan and Jeff Trener combined to limit the Braves to two hits.

The Cubs then defeated the Pirates 5-2 to keep pace with the front running Dodgers. The Cardinals then got their first win of the second half, beating the Giants 10-4 behind the pitching of Richard Szwaneck and Jeff Garbarini.

Offensively for the Cardinals, Ben Smith and Szwaneck each had three hits. "Ko" Dougal doubled down the left field line extending his hit streak to eight. Danny Gipsman had a two-run single also for the Giants.

The Cubs then completed the week as they came close to another no-hitter as Gabe Serpa lost his no-hitter in the sixth when Phoebe Seaton hit an infield roller that she beat out for a single. Steven Souza was nearly as good as he lost a tough 1-0 game. The Cubs' only run came in the

'The Dodgers used the pitching of Tom Beckwith to beat the Cardinals 4-3 in the thriller.

fifth when Benj Meyers doubled, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Sam Nickelson's infield roller.

The Cubs are standing at 3-0. The Giants, Cardinals and Pirates are all 1-2 and the Braves are 0-3.

In the minors the Red Sox are still flying high, currently 4-0 as they got victories over the A's and the Angels this week.

Against the A's, Matt Lam and Cooper Funk had two hits each and Peter Maris went 3-3 leading the Red Sox over the stubborn Athletics 7-4. Peter Maris, Lam and Diego Orellana combined to tame the A's as Maris threw three hitless innings.

Orellana doubled and tripled against the Angels. The Sox beat the 11-2. Danny Seltzer tripled and Maris and Funk again had two hits each.

The A's also got an exciting victory during the week as they defeated the Tigers 10-9 in a game that proves that game isn't over until it's over.

The A's led 5-2 after four innings but the Tigers battled back to score in the fifth and sixth innings to tie. The Tigers then scored four runs in the seventh to take a seemingly insurmountable lead of 9-5 heading into the bottom of the seventh.

That's when the A's got their bats going once again. On three singles, an error and a sacrifice fly they tied the score. With two outs, lightning struck in the form of Julian Fulton. Fulton hit a 2-2 pitch into the gap in right field for

a double.

A few ill-advised throws and Fulton had motored home with the winning run and a 10-9 win. Ken Beatus pitched four solid innings and also hit two singles at the plate. He also scored twice, stealing home both times. Ryan Begley was 3-3, giving him five hits for the week. Morgan Baure had two hits.

Beatus, Begley and Corey Riday-White stole the highlights in their loss to the Red Sox.

Up in the senior major division (13-15), the Colts have taken the league lead over from the Astros by a game with the Padres and Mets right behind.

The latter two hooked up over the weekend and quite a pitchers' duel was the result. Roman Davis pitched a two-hitter in shutting out the Mets 1-0. The only run came on a Jeb Holt single that scored Todd Carlock, who had also singled. Toby Diggs and Cliff Coleman combined to keep the Padres down but were the tough luck losers.

Earlier in the week Danny Coen pitched a complete game as the Padres won again beating the Astros 6-1. Roman Davis, Adam Epstein, Scott Trener and Jeb Holt all had two hits to back the three-hit pitching of Coen.

The Phils had a couple of tough games, first losing to the Astros 10-6 in spite of the pitching of Zack Chun. They squeaked by the Reds 7-5 with John Mack and Josh Aroner as the hitting stars.

— Don August

Tennis

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7-5, setting the stage for the third and final set.

Each player dominated on their serve, running the count to 5-5, before Nelson got his break, and then served out the match winning 7-5 and earning a good hand from all.

El Cerrito had fought back to tie the score at 3-3, heading to doubles play, where Berkeley made its move.

Berkeley's No. 1 doubles team, Holmes Pierce and Nguyen Dang, brought their 13-0 record in and put it on the line. They came away straight set winners in close sets — 7-6, 7-6 — over the Gauchos No. 1 team of York Huang and Sameer Pandya.

The next undefeated team to win was El Cerrito's No. 2 team of Peter Shah and David Yang, who needed three sets, but beat Max Khamda and Avia Pakrvan 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

That left the third doubles team as the match decider: David Shew and Frank Wang for El Cerrito, and Berkeley's Michael Kang and Jamie Fuesner.

The Gauchos team took the



Derek Berz played singles in El Cerrito's top spot

first set 6-4, but the Berkeley duo fought back winning the final two 6-1, and 6-2, giving Berkeley the league title.

"Berkeley deserved it, it was a good team," said El Cerrito Coach Howard Chan, "it was our best shot."

Albany

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ings of play.

"It was a perfect ending game for Albany," said Marsha Billings, head coach. "It showed how much they've improved during the season."

Becky Hopkirk pitched six

strong innings in addition to pitching three for three at the top of the line. Marsha Billings, Gina Sims was three for three, including a home run. Marsha Billings and Ginsi Bryant had triples. Kelly Crisman had a good center field in the final. Cristi Bennett was singled on her first base playing.

Celebrities get booked for charity

What do an actor and stunt man, a banker, a Mardi Gras king, two Olympic medalist swimmers, the sheriff, a fire chief, a football star, a TV news anchor, a radio DJ and a sports columnist have in common?

They're all joining Ted Schmidt, president of the American Cancer Society in Contra Costa, plus other celebrities, to help the Cancer Society in its 1989 "Jail and Bail" on June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Broadway Plaza in Walnut Creek.

Jail and Bail is a fund raising event with mock arrests, a mock jail and the "bail" going to support patient services, cancer prevention and treatment information research programs of the American Cancer Society.

Once jailed, arrestees will either present checks from friends and associates to cover "bail," or they'll get on the jail phone to raise the money.

Wearing their black and white prison-striped caps, escorted by bailiffs and appearing before other celebrities as judges to set proper bail, will be "most wanted" actor Steve Anderson of Clayton, who is charged with almost wiping out James Bond with his stunt driving in the movie, *A View to a Kill*; Marty Sullivan of Clayton, DJ, KNEW radio; Suzanne Shaw of San Francisco, KRON TV news anchor, and Contra Costa Sheriff Richard Rainey.

Others revealed on the "most wanted" list are Bob Blechman of Moraga, vice president of Financial Center Bank; ex-49er Bob St. Clair, down from Santa Rosa; Kensington Fire Chief and Richmond resident Sam Treese and

ACS president Schmidt of Diablo.

If you would like to have your boss arrested or make a citizen's arrest of any other "phony felon," complaint forms are available by calling the ACS at

934-7640.

"You'll need to come up with \$50 toward the bail for boss, friend or foe arrested, but all bail pledges and other donations can be tax deductible while you're really arresting cancer," said event chairman Colchico.

Jay takes part in soccer competition

EL CERRITO — Kevin Jay has recently been chosen to represent California in international soccer competitions beginning this summer in Europe.

Jay, forward player for El Cerrito High School, was accepted into a program for accomplished soccer players sponsored by TEAMS/USA. As a national development program,

TEAMS/USA selects players for competitions across Europe where soccer reigns foremost in organized sports.

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Films without warped soundtracks or stiff acting



Film shows Nicaraguan Contra leader Edén Pastora talking with reporters about being injured by a bomb at press conference

By Renata Polt

Special to The Journal

Educational films. I remember those. In my school years, educational films were what the teacher showed when she was too exhausted for anything else.

The films I remember most vividly — they must have been the best of the lot — involved actors dressed up in funny wigs and granny glasses, impersonating the likes of Ben Franklin, or they featured sonorous narration extolling the virtues of benevolent organizations such as Standard Oil.

The films at the 19th annual National Educational Film and Video Festival are a different matter.

From toads to toys, from Maurice Ravel to nuclear war to the homeless to street gangs, today's educational films deal with topics amusing and timely, entertaining and disturbing.

None are about Ben Franklin. Founded in Oakland as an all-volunteer project in 1970, the festival has grown into an organization whose winners compete for Academy Awards, and a number of Oscar nominees (as well as Tin Toy, winner of this year's Oscar for best animated short) will be screened.

Among the best of these is Thomas B. Fleming and Daniel J. Marks' taut black-and-white documentary, *Gang Cops*.

Unsentimental and downbeat, *Gang Cops* shows us a few members of the more than 180 Los Angeles street gangs, together with the mothers who sometimes

turn the kids in and the cops who, though they arrest the kids, realize that jail simply educates them to be more sophisticated criminals.

Though the cops are hardened enough to regard murder as an occupational hazard, they can also be compassionate: "What's better — go to jail, or destroy this?" says one cop, dumping a baggie of cocaine into the gutter.

Sachiko Hamada and Scott Sinkler's *Inside Life Outside* is a cinema verite-style documentary, this one about two years in the life of Shantytown, a homeless encampment on New York's Lower East Side.

Focusing on Michael and Delia, the common-law couple who founded the community, the film shows scenes of everyday life: fights and parties, a shower in a hydrant, a visit from a child. The members of this bunch care for each other, though their caring often expresses itself in rough ways.

Another socially conscious film is Marilyn Mulford's *Chicano Park*. The film celebrates the revitalization of San Diego's Barrio Logan (Logan Heights), once the second-largest Chicano neighborhood in the country and decimated after World War II by freeway construction.

The film is not enhanced by the kind of unctuous narration reminiscent of bad-old-days educational films.

But all isn't gloom and poverty in the festival.

A considerable number of films deal with the arts, including Ken Burns' *Thomas Hart Benton*, a detailed exploration of the life

and work of one of America's foremost painters.

A sophisticate who tried to pass himself off as a "man of the people," Benton was a teacher of Jackson Pollock, the sort of modernist painter whose art Benton reviled.

(Pollock, for his part, claimed he'd learned nothing from Benton except "how to drink a fifth a day.")

At 86 minutes, *Thomas Hart Benton* goes on a little longer than necessary.

Anyone who's missed *Portrait of Imogen*, Meg Partridge's tribute to the art of her famous photographer grandmother, the Bay Area's Imogen Cunningham, will have another chance to see it now.

Very simply composed of over 250 of Imogen's black-and-white photographs with a soundtrack consisting of interviews conducted when the photographer was in her 80s, the film provides an amusing and illuminating view of a career that spanned 75 years.

In Mitchell Bruff's *Jazz in the Classroom*, children in East Oakland's Lockwood Elementary School are exposed to contemporary jazz greats (Wynton Marsalis, Pete Escovedo, and others) and inspired not only to appreciate jazz and find valuable role models but also to apply their jazz experience to more traditional studies.

(Though when the teacher explains that the musical instruments come from "Africa, South America, and Cuba," isn't she mixing and matching countries and continents a bit casually?)



A scene from 'Chicano Park'

Two of the most delightful of the festival's films are Gene Deitsh's animated *Where the Wild Things Are* (from the Maurice Sendak story) and Mark Lewis' "Best of the Festival" winner, *Cane Toads: An Unnatural History*, an original, informative, amusing, almost surreal examination of a critter originally imported to Australia to combat the sugar cane beetle — which, as it happens, are about the only thing the toads won't eat. Australians are mixed in their reaction to the

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

SABINA INDIA CUISINE

The beautiful 1920 tile front building that now houses the Sabina India Cuisine restaurant is a fitting entrance to a world of spices and flavors from the country that has widened our taste with Tandoori specialties, saffron rice dishes, lamb and seafood curries and vegetarian dishes, all from northern India.

Sabina India Cuisine has been gaining popularity under the able management of Mrs. Urmila Desai and master chef Parmjit Singh, together offer a unique experience of traditional Indian dining.

On the menu include: Tandoori prawns in a marinade of yogurt; boneless chicken tikka kabab marinated in spices and roasted; masanda curry in a mildly spiced cream sauce with nuts; and a hot spicy chicken vindaloo served with potatoes. All dishes are served with traditional bread called nan.

Sabina India Cuisine is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner seven days a week from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday evening until 9 p.m. There are two locations: in Concord, 1628 Webster St. (telephone 268-0863) and in Concord, 4607 Clayton Road. (telephone 827-9112).

WEST WIND CAFE

At University Avenue in Berkeley, the West Wind Cafe is serving breakfast and lunch in an atmosphere that could be called "relaxing." Traditional in the sense that music and art are as much a part of the environment as the wonderful food.

The menu consists of local favorites such as three-grain pancakes with buckwheat, cornmeal and whole wheat served with pure maple syrup and your choice of ham or sausage from the side order. Or perhaps your taste runs to the more "Untraditional Feast," which includes sautéed vegetables and tofu with melted cheddar cheese served with homefries, sour cream, toast or homemade muffin.

Each includes avocado or mushroom cheeseburgers on sourdough bread with all the trimmings; Hawaiian chicken salad on wheat bread; a delicious West Wind burger and of course a selection of soup and

meat cooking in my hometown — this is also a great place to meet for your morning latte or express or that ice cold glass of unfiltered apple juice in a completely non-smoking environment.

The West Wind Cafe is open every day but Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for breakfast and lunch. They are located at 1717-A University Avenue near McGee. Telephone 843-4411.

DUCK DE BEIJING

Located not far from Jack London Square in Oakland is Le Duck De Beijing. The restaurant, celebrating its first anniversary, has already earned a steady stream of regular customers who have come to expect the best in Beijing and Hunan gourmet food.

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Berkeley Repertory Theatre

'Winter's Tale,' 'Lulu' highlight season

Berkeley Repertory Theatre recently announced a lineup of plays and venues for the 1989-90 mainstage and parallel seasons that signal some major advances in the company's programming.

Included in the company's 22nd season will be parallel season performances on the Berkeley Rep Mark Taper Mainstage, a restored version of Frank Wedekind's *Lulu* and a major production of *The Winter's Tale* in the Calvin Simmons Theatre as part of the six-play subscription package.

Lulu's entrance onto the Berkeley Rep stage has been long anticipated. Artistic Director Sharon Ott worked with translator and adapter Roger Downey on the 1988 production of the play at La Jolla Playhouse, a version that restored sections of Wedekind's original *Earth Spirit* and *Pandora's Box* integral to the *Lulu* myth.

Part street urchin and part idealized love object, *Lulu* was a springboard for both the German expressionist movement and the popular films of August Pabst. The *Lulu* plays also inspired the rarely-seen Alban Berg opera which will be produced by San Francisco Opera concurrent with the Rep's production.

A major production of *The Winter's Tale* will give Berkeley Rep the opportunity to produce one of Shakespeare's most expansive romances in the East Bay's most beautiful and scenically versatile performance space. The Calvin Simmons Theatre, located at 550 10th St. and part of the Henry J. Kaiser Convention

Center (adjacent to the Oakland Museum), will be pared down to an optimal 1,200 seats for the production, capitalizing on the acoustics that made it home to the Oakland Symphony and the Oakland Opera.

The size of the theater's stage will be well-used. *The Winter's Tale* moves freely from the court of Sicily to the seacoast of Bohemia, dispelling ancient evil with young love and sorrow with forgiveness. *The Winter's Tale* will be produced during October making available additional tickets to subscribers and single-ticket buyers during the holiday season.

Berkeley Rep will produce its third Craig Lucas play in as many seasons with *Reckless*. *Reckless* begins like a Bing Crosby song — a couple snuggled in bed on a white Christmas eve — and quickly turns into something out of Spike Jones. The husband has put a contract out on his wife's life. She must flee that night into the snow-covered streets and make her way in a world that seems so new, so strange, that her dislocation becomes the ticket to high comedy and adventure. As in *Blue Window* and *Prelude to a Kiss*, Craig Lucas once again demonstrates his ability to capture the American experience by its odd turns and powerful emotions.

Surely no playwright has been served better on the Berkeley Rep stage than George Bernard Shaw, and his *Man and Superman* is the fourth confirmed title on the Berkeley Rep 1989-90 schedule. Shaw's trenchant observations on

moral progress — the rise of labor, matrimony and man's coming dependence on the automobile — are served up on a bed of wry romance. The tone is decidedly ironic when a gentleman revolutionary embarks on a motor tour of Europe to escape marriage to a very determined heiress. Along the way he delivers his remarkably accurate observations on the future and discovers that the automobile has not been built that can outrun the modern woman.

Several titles are under consideration to fill out the six-play subscription season. David Mamet's incendiary attack on the cupid of Hollywood *Speed-the-Plow* is a prime candidate for the new American play slot as well as Marlene Meyer's *Kingfish*.

In *Kingfish* an aging photographer adopts a young hustler, much to the chagrin of his dog, Kingfish. The dramatic curve begins when it is made clear that Kingfish is a barking black box with a glowing green mouth — an oddity that all the characters thoughtfully ignore.

Also under consideration is a new play by Barney Simon of Johannesburg's Market Theater Company. His *Born in the R.S.A.* is a dramatic reportage of the stakes of loyalty and courage for both the black and white resistance to apartheid in today's South Africa. Simon is the co-author of *Woza Albert*, which has twice been presented at Berkeley Rep.

Berkeley Rep's parallel season will continue into its fourth season with some important new

developments. For the past three years the parallel season has produced some of the Rep's most interesting work in a variety of locations.

Parallel season offerings have previously included co-productions with Cal Performances and Oakland Ensemble Theater and this year's season, co-produced with the Eureka Theater in San Francisco.

Two plays — *Hard Times* and *Yankee Dawg You Die* — have received New York productions following their runs in Berkeley. For 1989-90 the parallel season will be performed in its most unusual setting yet: the Berkeley Rep Mark Taper Mainstage.

Two consecutive productions in February and March will bring two world premieres to the Rep's 401-seat Addison Street complex and for the first time the parallel season is being offered to Berkeley Rep subscribers with their subscription package.

The parallel season will begin with Quincy Long's *The Virgin Molly*, an imaginative treatment of the transformation of violence in a heavily structured society. The setting is the sexual disorientation unit in a Marine Corps boot camp — the Queerhouse, as it is known. Private Molly is under investigation for conduct unbecoming a Marine. In the course of his ordeal, the motives of his accusers, his peers and in fact himself become startlingly clear.

Each Day Dies with Sleep by Jose Rivera is the second world premiere for the parallel season. Rivera, whose *The Promise* was



Photo — John

'Oh, Coward!'

Walnut Creek Civic Arts Repertory Company offers musical tribute to Noel Coward April 20 through May 1. The revue will be performed at Civic Arts Stage II Theater, 1535 East St., Walnut Creek. Tickets are \$9 to \$19. 943-5862.

produced by the Magic Theater this year, creates an unusual character in Nellie, the "middle child" with 20 siblings. To escape the domination of a father who can't remember her name, she begins a new life in California with Johnny Amengual and oranges as big as her dreams. Rivera's ability to combine surrealism with deft, evocative

dialogue marks him as a talented new voice in theater.

Berkeley Rep's 1989-90 became available to subscribers on April 27. Subscriptions will go on sale general public in July and tickets will go on sale the preceding season's one September.

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creature: some regard it as a pet, while others will go out of their way to squash it on the highway.

Cane Toads turns out to be as enlightening about Aussies as about toads.

There's lots more, including seminars, and you can see it at the Oakland Museum from May 19 to 21; then, some of the same and some different films (including a tribute to designers Ray and Charles Eames) will show at San Francisco's Exploratorium on May 27 to 29.

Daylong passes for the Oakland screenings cost \$5 (\$4 for Oakland Museum Association members, free for seniors and students under 18). All Exploratorium screenings are free. Further information can be had by phoning 465-6878.



Photo — Bob Bacon

Singin' in El Cerrito

The musical "Singin' in the Rain" is presented by the Contra Costa Civic Theatre through May 27. In leading roles are (from top) Ron Rogge, Loretta Long and Gerard Calvo. The musical plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays with two Sunday matinees. Tickets are \$7; \$3 for children. The theater is at 951 Pomona Ave. at Moeser Lane, El Cerrito.

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That old adage, "They don't make 'em like they used to," is not true when applied to modern automobiles, more so when applied to trucks.

The movie portrayal of the cowboy chewing tobacco and riding along in a rattling old pickup, doesn't happen these days; trucks have become chic, comfortable and fun.

This change in the image is not without good reason. Current Toyota trucks offer a new level of comfort mixed with a solid dose of good ol' truck practicality and good looks.

I have always liked trucks, especially the bigger the better.

Traditionally my preference was for domestically built full-size pickups. But the youth market and the move to minipickups by the younger generation when sporty cars became too expensive to insure for under 25's has had a strong influence on the growth of the light truck market.

And two-car families are also realizing that owning a truck is a great asset, especially if you are a gardener, homemaker, skier or weekend warrior.

The '89 crop of Toyota minipickups has some heavy-weight winners. Toyota's new SR5 Xtracab pickup is an Off-Road Magazine's prestigious 4 x 4 of the year award, against some very stiff competition.

The new SR5 version offers all the style of the Toyota 4Runner with a pickup tray behind the cab. It still rates as a sports utility vehicle, but this way has a little more practicality added in with its dash.

The pickup section offers a six-foot flat floor with a drop down edge. The bed is double walled, though, as I have said in past views of trucks, if you want to keep them looking good, a cargo liner is a must.

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



I did find that the Candy Red metallic paint was unusually susceptible to scuffing and care has to be taken to keep it looking good. The upline SR5 version comes in a selection of great looking colors with a gold or silver graphics package which seems to suit the Xtracab's body styling nicely.

Riding high

On the four-wheel drive SR5 version, the cabin sits extra high off the ground. This has two effects.

First it gives the truck the great ground clearance that every four-wheel drive should have. The second is a problem for everyday use. The extra height doubles the difficulty for a woman wearing any type of form-fitting dress or skirt to enter or leave the front seats.

There are ways to solve that fashion problem, including installing a passenger step below the door or remembering to wear clothing adaptable to climbing in and out of trucks.

Inside, the interior is like a car. It has all the "mod-cons" of current model passenger cars, with the velour bucket seats, red in our case, hugging you comfortably. The seating is a mix for long distance touring and short hop occasional riders.

The rear seat space has a pair of

fold-down seats which the "Fetherston small rat pack" liked, but after 20 minutes, they were squiggling about, wanting to stop and get out. The Fetherstons up front, however, were ready to do a state-wide trip, happily seated in a pair of decently adjustable bucket seats.

The dash follows current Toyota thinking. It provides an excellent display of instruments along with functional controls for all the driver's needs.

The optional heavy duty sound system is perfect for the SR5. Even with the truck's higher wind noise, the sound system in the SR5 gives the truck a quality level, all-round good ambience and provides listening pleasures not normally associated with trucks.

From the driver's seat, the view is clear and the extra height gives you an added view of the traffic ahead.

Handles like a truck

However, this is a truck and still basically handles and rides like a truck. The handling and ride have been greatly improved on these models. But the laws of physics dictate that the center of gravity is measured over the width and height of a vehicle, which allows the vehicle to perform in a satisfactory way only within cer-



Toyota's 1989 4 x 4 Xtracab features athletic exterior and carlike interior with fold-up jump seats.

tain parameters.

In short, even though the SR5 handles exceptionally well, it is not a sports car and tends to get up quite a bounce on uneven freeway paving. It also leans heavily in tight, fast turns.

The suspension has been carefully calibrated to offer a reasonable mix of truck and freeway comfort, while maintaining the SR5's off-road capability.

In its designed off-road environment, the SR5 is a master unto itself. Up and over my four-wheel drive trail to the top of the ridge it wheeled, not even taking a breath to climb the last steep section.

The V6 motor is superbly smooth and responsive. I found it delivered ample power for almost

any purpose and is certainly powerful enough for any highway situation.

The three liter V6 produces 150 horsepower is backed up with 180 footpounds of torque. Power was delivered to the wheels through a five speed gear box.

I found the V6 package and the five speed transmission worked well together. They delivered a reasonable fuel economy return on the freeway in the low 20s, while around town that figure dropped into the mid-teens.

These figures are about average for any of the four-wheel drives in the SR5's class.

The four-wheel drive system has been revised for '89. It is now a shift-on-the-fly design which

allows the system to be engaged or disengaged at speed.

Prices into high teens

Favorably priced against offerings from a large number of manufacturers, the SR5 Xtracab V6 is going to start around \$13,000 and work up into the high teens for a fully optioned truck.

The new Toyota SR5 has certainly set the pace for others to follow but, in the meantime, this hot, new V6 four-wheel drive can take you there, drag you to the top of the mountain, through the snow, out of the creek, through the supermarket parking lot and back to work across the Bay Bridge without a care in the world.

Gas use record set

Gasoline consumption for February 1989 surpassed any previous February on record since record keeping began at the California State Board of Equalization, signaling the start of an upward consumption trend characteristic of the arrival of warm weather, spring activities and family vacations.

Board statistics indicate that California drivers purchased over one billion gallons of gasoline. This figure is about 12.6 million gallons more than was purchased during February 1988; however, it

is 9.37 million gallons below the January 1989 consumption of 1.1 billion gallons.

Board Member William M. Bennett noted that February gasoline sales generated \$90.2 million in revenue for the state, which is \$1.1 million more than was produced in February of 1988. (The state collects a tax of 9 cents for each gallon of gasoline through the Motor Vehicle Fuel License Tax Program. This tax, which yields more than \$1.1 billion annually, is used for highway construction and maintenance.)

Check out car before vacation

"With winter behind us, spring is a good time to prepare your car for the hot summer season," says Steve Simi, Cochran & Celli Jeep/Eagle, 301 12th St., Oakland. "Summer is traditionally a time for taking numerous extended trips in the family vehicle. When your automobile is in top working order, there's less chance of a breakdown. By planning ahead, you can avoid unnecessary repair bills at service stations along the highway."

"Spring maintenance should include examination of all rubber-made fuel system belts, fittings and hoses. The summer heat can expand rubber parts, causing them to crack," explains Simi. "Check them now and avoid trouble later."

The auto dealer advises, "Automobiles with air conditioning systems should be carefully inspected and serviced by your dealership. Make

your car. Give your vehicle a 'face lift' with a complete detail. A full detail includes steam cleaning the engine, shampooing and cleaning the interior and application of a high quality silicone wax on the exterior. Detailing can extend the life of your car and increase the potential resale value.

"Don't forget your automobile's general maintenance program," advises Simi. "Maintenance consists of changing your oil and oil filter every 3,000 miles and routinely checking fluid levels as well as tire pressure. Be sure the service representative thoroughly checks coolant levels, air vents and belts." "Spring is also a good time to pay more attention to the interior and exterior look of to refer to your owner's manual for your car's individual maintenance schedule.

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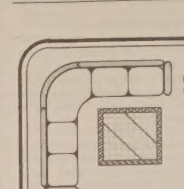
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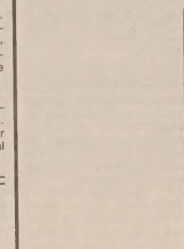


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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1936

The following person is doing business as Insurance Reserve, 433 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, 94530.
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The following persons are doing business as Arlington Access, 1139 Glengarry Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Eugene Louis Sanchez, 1139 Glengarry Dr. Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

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File No. 89-2189

The following persons are doing business as Color Magic, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
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The following persons are doing business as Prosper Enterprises, 516 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
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Michael Bernhardt, 807 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 4, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2036

The following person is doing business as HEALTH WISE, 1352 Creekside Dr. #301, Walnut Creek 94596.
Eric J. Snyder, 1352 Creekside Dr. #301, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 5, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2092

The following persons are doing business as Penguin Cleaners, 3322 A Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.
Jun-Pyo Hong, 495 Ignacio Blvd. #163, Novato, CA 94947.

U O Hong, 495 Ignacio Blvd. #163, Novato, CA 94947.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 7, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2034

The following person is doing business as Mac Power, 732 North Villa Way, Walnut Creek, 94595.
Frank T. Chikl, 732 North Villa Way, Walnut Creek, 94595.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2338

The following person is doing business as Anthony J. Higgins, DC Chiropractor, 951 A San Pablo Ave., Pinole, CA 94654.
Anthony J. Higgins, DC, 5118 Garvin Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 20, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2303

The following person is doing business as Mind Works, The Mental Fitness Connection, 228 Cambridge Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
Connie Lynch, 228 Cambridge Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 18, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2280

The following person is doing business as DMI, 3420 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Douglas Edward Hiller, 3420 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 17, 1989.

Publish The Journal, April 27 and May 4, 11, 18, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1960

The following persons are doing business as Aqua Dynamics, 1943 Powell St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
Cesar A. Cajal, 1943 Powell St., San Pablo, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 3, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1962

The following persons are doing business as Tasmoo Communications, 4373 Arrowwood Circle, Concord, CA 94521.
Gordon D. Friis-Pettili, 2300 Danville Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 3, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2337

The following persons are doing business as Prosper Enterprises, 516 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
James Clark McKissack, Sr., 516 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Kathryn S. McKissack, 516 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 20,

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2162

The following person is doing business as Inside/Out Design, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Judith S. Locker, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 11, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1974

The following persons are doing business as Windomish Window Washing, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.
Smith, Rob, 3403 Cowell Rd., Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 3, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2089

The following persons are doing business as Bekah's Bears, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, 94572.
Bekah LaRae Vaughn, 715 San Pablo Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2072

The following persons are doing business as The Tellis Partners, 701 Hancock Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Ayers, Bobbie C., 2915 Rivermeade Dr. N.W. Atlanta, GA 30329.

Bailey, William A., P.O. Box 697, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.
Beyer, John Henry, 701 Hancock Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Bogin, Wolie A., 2109 Hanover St. Palo Alto, CA 94306.
Brown, Wade G., 467 Saratoga Ave. #219, San Jose, CA 95129.

Damron, Elaine, 1815 W. Avenue G, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
DuPont, Joseph F., P.O. Box 8534, Honolulu, HI 96830.

Eldridge, Cornelia F., 40 E. 61st St. Apt 11B, New York, NY 10021.
Fondren, Rosalie Y., 123 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.

Fromm, John M., P.O. Box 94221, Las Vegas, NV 89193.
Gunnell, Robert F., 219 Toronto Ave. #1, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.

Herbst, Douglas, 35 Kirkland Dr., Greenwald, NY 11740.
Herbst, Todd, 57-T Edwards St. Roslyn, NY 11577.

Herbst, William, 46 W. 73rd St. New York, NY 10023.
James, William J., 2131 Hearst Ave. Berkeley, CA 94709.

Johnson, Kathryn H., 3114 Paces Station Tidge, Atlanta, GA 30339.
Kaiser, Sidney, 4640 Clarendon Dr. San Jose, CA 95129.

Kimmons, M. Susan, 1107 Lohmans Crossing, Austin, TX 78734.
Larson, Grant R., P.O. Box 17392, White Oak Sta. Van Nuys, CA 91416.

Landefeld, Frances, 7670 Holclaw Rd. Gilroy, CA 95020-9526.
Logan, Beverly L., 20684 Lemay St. Canoga Park, CA 91306.

Lovell, Sara, 24 Vinton St. #3, Melrose, MA 02176.
Marshall, Leland, 120 Carlton Ave. #23, Los Gatos, CA 95032.

Olson, Rick, 1050 Franklin, Ste. 302, San Francisco, CA 94109.
Radgett, Carolyn Burkhardt, 1537 South Emerson, Denver, CO 80210.

Stratigos, Alexander, P.O. Box 812, Millbrae, CA 94030.
Russell, Glen E. Jr., 826 Butter-
nutt Dr. San Rafael, CA 94903.

Sayers, Edna I., 399 Jennifer Dr. San Pablo, CA 94806.
Stadermann, Albert D., 55 Chumassero Dr. 1-B, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Stadermann, Helen E., 55 Chumassero Dr. 1-B, San Francisco, CA 94123.
Steger, Irene, 360 E. 72nd St. #6302, New York, NY, 10021.

Sunser, Russell V., 2317 Meredith Dr. Antioch, CA 94509.
Wall, Nancy A., 3523 Pine Haven Circle, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Welch, Whiting, 333 Market St. #2700, San Francisco, CA 94105.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2108

The following person is doing business as Fast Maid Services, 321 West MacDonald Avenue, Richmond, CA 94801.
Eva G. Pete, 321 West MacDonald Avenue, Richmond, CA 94801.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 10, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2121

The following person is doing business as Specific Properties, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Robert A. Locker, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 10, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2162

The following person is doing business as Inside/Out Design, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Judith S. Locker, 3648 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 11, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2442

The following persons are doing business as Tokyo Pages, 6323B Fairmount Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530 / P.O. Box 7997, Berkeley, 94707.
Peter Goodman, 1030 Neilson Street, Albany, 94706.

Pamela Pasti, 1241 Navellier, El Cerrito 94530.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2374

The following persons are doing business as Jerry's Machine Shop, 2301 Rumlind Blvd. #3, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Jerry D. Henrickson, 8317 Monte Cresta Avenue, Richmond, CA 94806.

Rosella A. Hendrickson, 8317 Monte Cresta Avenue, Richmond, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 21, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2399

The following persons are doing business as King Chuan Chinese Restaurant, 225 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 24, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2232

The following person is doing business as Coalham & Associates, 161 Arlington Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.
Bruce E. Coalham, 161 Arlington Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 14, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2139

The following person is doing business as Sophie's, 60 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.
Dina Dee Toy, 60 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.

Patrick Thomas Arey, 60 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 12, 1989.

Publish The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2093

The following person is doing business as RCI Properties, 500 Ygnacio Valley Road, Suite 290, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Bradley H. Smith, 4155 Kaski Court, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 7, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2284

The following person is doing business as Meg Steffen Marketing, 2977 Putnam Blvd. Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Margaret Steffen, 2977 Putnam Blvd. Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2081

The following person is doing business as New Day Seminars, 1953 Stratton Circle, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
John Buckhalt, 1953 Stratton Circle, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 6, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2312

The following person is doing business as Center of Attraction Beauty Supply & Salon, 10837 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Dorothy A. Brown, 5219 Victor Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 18, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2324

The following person is doing business as Lauderdale, 1893 Contra Costa Blvd. Pleasant Hill, 94523.
Alvin J.T. Leong, 115 Hopedale Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on April 19, 1989.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-2554

The following person is doing business as Better Property Services, 2800 15th St. San Pablo, CA 94606.
Thomas Allen Dickinson, 2800 15th St. San Pablo, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on May 1, 1989.

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